

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

U.S. hostage files suit against Iran

ATHENS, Ohio -- Almost exactly 14 years since the day he was taken hostage in Lebanon, Terry Anderson and his family filed a \$100 million lawsuit against Iran on Monday.

The former Associated Press correspondent says Iran sponsored the captors who kept him blindfolded and shackled for more than six years.

Similar lawsuits became possible only in recent years, and at least three have won millions of dollars in judgments. Anderson, now 51 and teaching journalism at Ohio University, expects to win his case, which was filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C.

Like the other plaintiffs, Anderson also expects his lawsuit to become a challenge to the U.S. government.

In October, the president issued a blanket waiver of a requirement that federal agencies help obtain that money.

"Much of our argument is likely to be with the U.S. government, rather than the Iranian government," Anderson said in an interview at his home about 10 miles outside Athens, where he teaches journalism at Ohio University.

Cable merger will be largest ever

In the cable industry's biggest merger ever, Comcast Corp. struck a deal to buy MediaOne Group Inc. for nearly \$49 billion Monday in an effort to hasten the day when cable companies offer TV, telephone service and high-speed Internet hookups.

The deal would combine the nation's third- and fourth-largest cable TV providers. The new Comcast would serve 11 million cable customers. It would still rank behind Time Warner Inc. and AT&T Corp., which recently acquired Tele-Communications Inc.

Cable companies are hoping demand will increase for high-speed Internet access and phone service over cable lines, which have much greater capacity than phone lines.

The industry believes it will be several years before such services are widely sought after and available.

MediaOne is a spinoff of the phone company U S West Inc., which in 1997 gave up on the idea that cable and phone providers could complement each other and split its cable business into a separate company.

Europe, U.S. start int'l food fight

WASHINGTON -- The United States, already in a bitter trade fight with the European Union over bananas, announced Monday it was preparing a new list of sanction targets to retaliate against Europe's refusal to allow the sale of American beef treated with growth hormones.

The preliminary target list covers more than \$900 million in European imports, primarily farm products. The sanctions, which would effectively double the price of the products in the American market, would go into effect by early July at the latest, administration officials making the announcement said.

Peter Scher, America's trade negotiator on agricultural matters, told reporters that the list covered European agricultural imports to the United States as well as some manufactured goods.

The new target list is in addition to \$520 million in European products targeted in the earlier trade fight involving European restrictions on banana shipments by American companies.

U.S. to demolish embassy in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya -- Engineers Monday began a 90-day project to demolish the bomb-damaged former U.S. Embassy building in the heart of Nairobi.

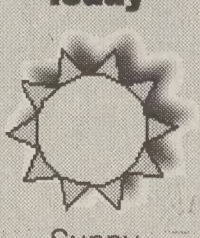
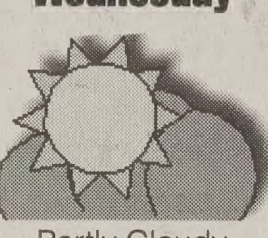
The five-story embassy building has been ruled structurally unsound, embassy spokesman Chris Scharf said.

The bombing killed 201 Kenyans and 12 Americans and injured more than 5,400 people.


"The most serious concern I have is safety," said Roger Currier, an engineer sent from Washington to oversee the demolition. "There are dangers that are not immediately evident ... like a column that has been cracked."

He said the first phase of the project, likely to take several weeks, would be to clear rubble from inside the building to determine the structural damage.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 61 as of Low 40 5 p.m.	 Sunny	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation		
Yesterday trace Month to date .50" Year to date 4.29"	High 64 Low 41	High 64 Low 42

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN



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Offices
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News
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Advertising
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Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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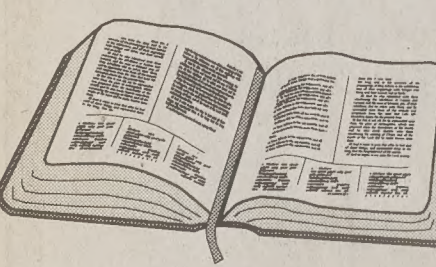


Scripture of the Day

"And now behold, I say unto you, my brethren, if ye have experienced a change of heart, and if ye have felt to ding the song of redeeming love, I would ask, can ye feel so now?"

— Alma 5:26

Nick Hastings said he likes this scripture because "it asks you to look at yourself and evaluate your spirituality." Hastings is a sophomore from Dallas majoring in Business Management.



Supreme Court allows curfews, not drug tests

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Handling two disputes over the rights of teenagers and parents, the Supreme Court on Monday allowed a city to continue imposing a nighttime curfew but barred two high schools from requiring drug tests for all students suspended for disciplinary reasons.

The justices left intact a Charlottesville, Va., curfew for children under 17 and rejected Indiana school officials' effort to have their drug-testing policy reinstated.

The two actions were not decisions, set no precedents and did not preclude the possibility that the justices someday may choose to study each issue more closely.

A nighttime curfew for minors, now employed by many American communities, has never been fully reviewed by the nation's highest court. Monday's action may encourage other communities to consider adopting similar ordinances.

The court's denial of review in the Indiana case, meanwhile, is likely only to confuse the already murky legal status of student drug-testing.

Lawyers for the Anderson Community School Corp. had sought to revive at two Anderson high schools a drug-testing policy they called vital to "detering drug and alcohol use among students."

A federal appeals court struck down the 1997 policy, ruling that suspended students cannot be required to take a urine test before being reinstated unless they are individually suspected of using drugs or alcohol.

Test results had been disclosed only to parents and a designated school official, and had not been used for additional punishment.

James R. Willis II was a freshman at Highland High School when he was suspended for five days in December 1997 for fighting. The school official to whom Willis was taken right after his fight later testified that there was no indication he had been using drugs or alcohol.

Willis refused to take the required drug test for readmission, and, with his father, sued the school district. Monday's action sealed their legal victory.

The Supreme Court in 1995 ruled in an Oregon case that random drug tests for student athletes do not violate the Constitution's Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable searches. That ruling emphasized the "role model" effect of student athletes' drug use but also noted the importance of "detering drug use by our nation's schoolchildren."

Last October, the justices rejected a challenge to a policy used by another

Indiana school district, in rural Rush County, that requires random drug testing for all students who participate in extracurricular activities.

No court has ever condoned the random testing of all public school students.

In striking down the drug-testing policy in Anderson, a three-judge panel of the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals drew a distinction between it and those involved in the Oregon and Rush County cases.

"A testing policy for students in athletics or other extracurricular activities applies only to students who have voluntarily chosen to participate in an activity," the appeals court said. "Drug testing could be construed as part of the 'bargain' a student strikes in exchange for the privilege of participating in favored activities."

The curfew controversy from Charlottesville, Va., stemmed from the City Council's 1996 vote to impose curfew hours - midnight to 5 a.m. weekdays and 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays - for anyone under 17.

The curfew, which took effect in early 1997, contains exceptions for minors accompanied by a parent or on an errand for a parent and in possession of an explanatory note, or attending various school, religious or civic activities.

Exceptions also exist for minors working or commuting to or from work during those hours, or for minors "exercising First Amendment rights ... such as the free exercise of religion, freedom of speech and the right of assembly."

A group of teen-agers and their parents sued, contending the curfew violated their rights. They said it "deprives parents of their historically fundamental right to direct the rearing of their children" and unjustifiably "discriminates against minors in matters of fundamental freedoms."

A federal appeals court ruled that the city "was constitutionally justified in believing that its curfew would materially assist its first stated interest - that of reducing juvenile violence and crime." It also said the curfew serves to protect children and supports parental efforts to discipline their children.

Most curfews for minors have been upheld in state and federal courts, but there have been exceptions. Curfews in San Diego, Allentown, Pa., and the District of Columbia are among those struck down when challenged.

Charlottesville officials told the justices that those curfews did not provide all the exceptions contained in their city ordinance.

"A (drug) testing policy for students in athletics or other extracurricular activities applies only to students who have voluntarily chosen to participate in an activity."

— 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals


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GOURMET TAKE OUT

banks urge Y2K preparation

REW T. MOHLMAN
man@du2.byu.edu
usNet Staff Writer

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customers should prepare
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Dan Lund/Daily Universe

Bank of American Fork boasts its Y2K compliancy. Many banks in Utah are working toward being Y2K compliant by July to avoid public panic in January 2000.

Panel says Y2K will spawn unneeded panic

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The greatest danger from the Year 2000 computer problem may be panic among Americans convinced there will be major disruptions, emergency experts told a House hearing on Monday.

The panelists did, however, caution people to be ready for minor breakdowns in basic services. The International Association of Emergency Managers said communities should prepare as if for a storm, including aftereffects, lasting about seven days.

"It is important to say the sky is not falling because of Y2K," said Mike Walker of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which is helping local emergency systems deal with the computer problem. "There is no need to hoard, there is no need to take money out of banks, there is no need to head for the hills," he told the House Government Reform Committee's government management panel.

"Fear of unknown consequences places citizens at the risk of either overreacting or not reacting at all," said the subcommittee's chair, Rep. Stephen Horn, R-Calif.

The Y2K problem arises out of the ability of many computers to read only the last two digits in dates. Those computers would read the year 2000, or "00," as 1900, causing computers to malfunction or break down, possibly threat-

ening services ranging from electricity to food supplies.

Walker joined other experts in concluding that, after spending billions to fix computers, the federal government and the large service industries can say there will be no major infrastructure problems on Jan. 1.

There has also been disinformation and hype, much on the Internet, that has some people girding for catastrophic events. "There are those who will panic," said Rep. Jim Turner of Texas, the subcommittee' top Democrat. He said his own father was talking about spending more than \$2,000 for an electric generator.

As a guideline, the IAEM is recommending that people have on hand enough food and water for a seven-day storm. They should have a 30-day supply of medication and should make copies of car, mortgage and credit card payments in case of problems with bank computers. They should also keep their gas tanks full.

The heads of the Senate's special panel on the Y2K problem, Sens. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., wrote to Vice President Al Gore asking him to take up Russia's serious Y2K issues when he meets this week with Russian Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov.

"Russian failure to address Y2K will only worsen its economic woes, further degrade its aging defense systems and possibly lead to humanitarian and environmental problems for its citizens and neighbors," they wrote.

Stink source in SLC not yet located

By DERIC C. NANCE

deric@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah's Division of Air Quality is embarrassed to admit it has been unsuccessful in locating the mysterious odor that has been lingering in Salt Lake for past few days, said Marvin Maxell, DEQ's air standards branch manager.

Incoming callers complain of a propane/butane or petroleum refinery-type odor. Other callers have complained of a natural gas-type smell. However, Maxell said the odor has yet to be identified.

Maxell said a major obstacle has been the fact that defining odors is very difficult.

In response to two days of evacuations and reports of sickness in the Salt Lake Valley, the DEQ began using a new tactic Sunday evening to help identify the problem.

Brock LeBaron, DEQ's technical supervisor, said DEQ is tracing the path of phone calls of people reporting the odor. After the calls are marked on an electronic map, LeBaron said DEQ checks the wind to see which way it was blowing at the time.

The technique, called trajectory tracing, may point the DEQ in the right direction so it is not left wandering aimlessly, LeBaron said.

Maxell said that the DEQ has also closed all refineries that have the ability to produce propane. All propane dealerships, such as Amerigas, and any other sources using propane are temporarily shut down.

Early Monday morning the Salt Lake County Health Department received calls from the Capitol and the Avenues in Salt Lake despite the Sunday evening rain storm. The DEQ

is quite sure the odor is coming from the Salt Lake Valley, Maxell said. If the odor was coming from an outside area, the smell would not have existed Monday morning.

Nearly a dozen of Utah's Duck clubs have been asked to stop burning their acreage to promote new growth that attract ducks, Maxell said.

This may not be the source of the odor problem but should help narrow it down.

Usually around this time of year the health department receives similar odor complaints, but the smell has never been this offensive and persistent, Maxell said.

The changing temperatures in the spring compress emissions in an atmospheric layer producing a similar petroleum-type smell.

The DEQ has had a difficult time taking a sample of the odor.

"It's like chasing ghosts," Maxell said. "By the time we get to a sight where the odor is offensively present, it disappears."

Richard Valentine, assistant director of air pollution control at the Salt Lake County Health Bureau, said complaint calls have been coming in at an unusual amount.

The bureau received more than a

dozen calls on Monday morning alone complaining of nausea.

Valentine said one woman called and cited the odor as the cause of an unusual fainting episode she had Monday morning.

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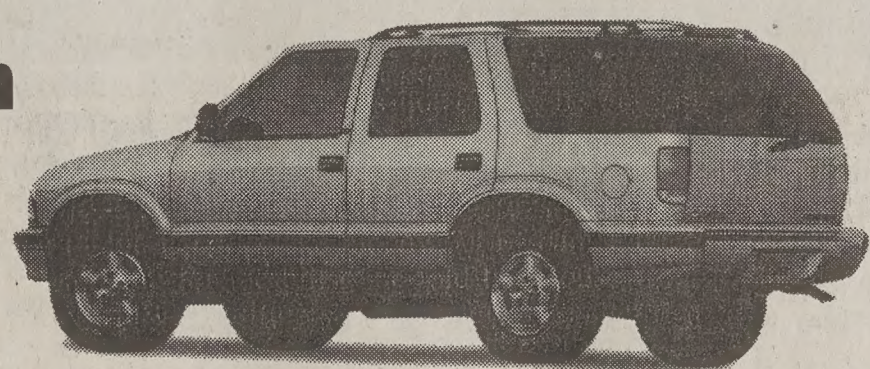
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OPINION

From the Fifth Floor

Life boils down to honor

It's about honor. "We believe in being honest ..." "Till I die, I will not remove mine integrity from me." My word is my bond. If I give my word, draw a chalk circle around me, and I will not escape.

How many of us step out of that chalk circle, or at least peek a toe out like and elephant testing the water? A slight eraser mark in our circle, just to see what will happen. Can we get away with it, or will we get caught? It's not about getting caught; it's about honor.

It's not about people spying, or Gestapo hiding behind bushes, library carrels and apartment steps to catch us in the act, hauling us off to the Honor Code office. There the tribunal pronounces us guilty. Without a chance for appeal, we are unmercifully flogged and thrown beneath the stadium with the dinosaur bones and Marshmallow Mateys.

It's not about the media analyzing the rightness of it all, our entire sordid history sent out in a press release so the whole world will know what we've done. Right or wrong, it's about an agreement we said we'd follow. An agreement given to all regardless of athletic, academic or any other ability.

It's not about bishops secretly wired to record our confessions so they can turn us in and meet their monthly quota from the Honor Code Office. Bishops have honor too. They are required to keep secret our confessions — only you can turn yourself in. After all, it might go better for you if you turn yourself in. You might get off with a plea bargain or immunity to testify against someone else.

But it's not about turning our friends in.

The chalk circle isn't drawn around our ward; it's drawn around us individually. Honor means encouraging others to have their own honor — setting the example by following all the rules, making it easy for others by not pressuring them when they choose to live the standards — but it doesn't mean ratting on our friends.

It's not about seeing how far we can bend the rules. It's about saying you'll do something and then doing it. The First Presidency has asked us to follow certain standards at BYU. Yet we fail to follow the constant standards they have instituted. It's not a question of good standards, bad standards, certain standards we don't like, certain standards we do — it's about honor.

It's not about justification, wearing shorts two inches above the knee because we can't find anything else, not shaving for two days because we're just too tired, having our boyfriend over at 12:30 a.m. because he doesn't get off work until midnight. It's about wearing jeans even in the summer, setting the alarm 10 minutes earlier, using the telephone after midnight — not because we're fanatics, but because we said we'd follow the standards at all times. When we sign ecclesiastical endorsements in March, it's not about praying our bishop hasn't seen the attendance records or rationalizing the rules we plan to break, it's about our name on a piece of paper. It's about a promise, it's about our word. It's about honor.

Melanie Bridge is a junior from Greensboro, N.C., majoring in print journalism.

By
Melanie Bridge
Associate
Monday Editor



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Half baked

Dear Editor:

The first few days of spring always bring an interesting phenomenon: mostly white legs and a few nicely tanned ones as we break out our summer shorts. This past week, we have witnessed this phenomenon again.

And to the female students who insist on showing off their fake-baked legs on the first day of pleasant sunshine, thank you. Your tans are signs; they help me to identify the women who are so shallow I struggle to see a third dimension in them. There are so many women here at Deseret Towers, you help me to whittle down my dating pool. This way, I don't waste any time or money on a date with empty-souled California Barbies.

We have been encouraged to avoid worldliness. The Word of Wisdom teaches us that our bodies our temples, that we should take care of them. We all know tanning can cause cancer and other problems. Any BYU student should feel ashamed to pay money for such worldly, aesthetic purposes. However, everyone has their own agency. I just want you to know, there are many guys who are looking for beauty that is more than skin deep. And a fake tan doesn't count.

Ryan B. Madsen
Price, Carbon County

Environmental concerns

Dear Editor:

A question was posed to me recently to which I didn't know how to respond: "Why don't Mormons care more about the environment?" Perhaps this is more of a damning question than we realize since one having seen the earth, the sun and stars "hath seen God" (D&C 88:45-47). Thus, as President Hinckley said, "When we abuse his works, we abuse him."

However, with no shortage of ecological crises, both global and local, there seems to be an attitude of apathy and antagonism toward environmentalism and "environmentalists" in our communities and on this campus. Some claim because God gave "dominion over the land" to humankind, the unchecked plunder of the earth's resources is justified because there is enough and "the earth is full." This is the same ignorance and scripture-manipulating technique used by men who would exercise unrighteous dominion over their wives and children. In fact, Wendell Berry has said, "A man who would value a piece of land strictly according to its economic worth is precisely as crazy, or as evil, as a man who would make a whore of his wife."

Yes, the earth is here for "the benefit and the use of man," just as we are here for all other living things, but lest we forget the pinnacle importance of benefits which come from the intrinsic values of valleys, violets, canyons and coyotes which "please the eye, gladden the heart ... and enliven the soul" (D&C 59:18-19). Lest we forget these things, by aggression or by apathy, and perpetuate the prostitution of the earth. We have an opportunity and a pressing responsibility to do more, exercising wise stewardship of creation by becoming anxiously engaged in the good cause of defending the earth. Eco-Response continues discussion of how Mormonism and Environmentalism coincide Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 3224 WSC.

Jeff Robison
Bountiful

Poor choice of words

Dear Editor:

I am writing in surprise about Rep. Chris Cannon's remark about his potential rival for U.S. Congress, Donald Dunn, in Wednesday's paper. He seemed to insinuate since Dunn worked for six years in the Clinton adminis-

tration, then people can assume to "know what Dunn believes in life." This remark displays the kind of narrow-mindedness I do not expect from a congressional representative.

There are numerous good, quality people working for the government who do the "little jobs" that make our nation operate on a daily basis. These people have little influence on political legislative agendas, and just because they might work for a person who has questionable character flaws, that does not mean they believe or act the same way. By Cannon's logic, I can assume since he worked under former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, he shares the same beliefs and "ethics" Gingrich possessed. As I am from Georgia, this is not a compliment. If I was voting in this district next year, Cannon just lost my vote with his attempt to smear a potential rival.

Nicholas Carroll
Stone Mountain, Ga.

Women's roles

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the op-ed piece in Thursday's paper concerning women and their roles in society. I am relieved the pressures I feel to have a lucrative career so I can prove my worth as an intelligent and capable woman are not unique. Though the world today would have women believe their self-worth should be based on their income, I know better. But even knowing better, I still find myself in turmoil.

As a married student looking forward to April graduation, I find myself asking, "Do I work? Do I start a family? Do I do both? What will people say if I decide not to work when I have a college degree? Will they think I'm a spoiled simpleton if I let my husband support me while I stay home to raise a family, work on genealogy and provide service to others at no cost?"

The women's rights movement professes to have achieved freedom for women, but in fact, from my point of view, it has taken away the right for a woman to choose to stay at home. Despite what the world may think, I am determined to base my personal self-worth on activities that have nothing to do with earning money. I hope in my lifetime I will see a renewed emphasis and respect for women who choose to be intelligent and capable full-time mothers.

Carrie Horejs
Phoenix

Generalizations

Dear Editor:

The author of Thursday's letter "What happened?" should feel relieved the debate between the Democrats of BYU and College Republicans was canceled. His equating all Democrats as Clinton supporters is like assuming all Republicans backed Pat Buchanan and David Duke or believing all Germans loved Hitler.

The author demonstrated a lack of reasoning skills, which are essential to any good debate. Before I am labeled a Democrat, let me just conclude by stating the author's whining, poor-sport attitude and tendency to label is why I shy away from partisan politics and embrace a libertarian philosophy. That is, of course, until Christ takes his place during the

millennial reign.

James L. Lyles III
San Diego

Change of date

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to a letter concerning the absence of the LDS Church in a debate with the College Republicans. We have students who are participating in these debates, who will expend time to do research so they are well prepared.

When we were contacted about the debate, we agreed with the day that was chosen. It was more than a week before the original date was told the date would have to be changed. The new date conflicted with the schedules of those participating.

We feel in order to provide an educational debate, it is better to change the date than to wing it. We feel the students deserve it. Those who were scheduled to debate did not feel it necessary to change our dilemma and did not share their opinion. It was not our fault.

I am disappointed the author of the letter felt it necessary to make hasty generalizations about our club and our party. This shows the ignorance involved with such a letter.

I would hope any individual with questions or curiosity about our club come and ask us; our door is always open. Respect comes with action, not words.

Jon M. Hogelin
President, Democrats of BYU

Thoughtless remarks

Dear Editor:

I write to relate a hopefully isolated incident that happened in the halls of the LDS Church at BYU campus. Sometimes there are people who come to BYU to partake of the educational facilities who don't have the beliefs those of the LDS faith. These non-LDS I write about.

She is the type all missionaries are trained to handle. Her inquisitive attitude toward the LDS faith, not having the enlightenment as one who has signed the Honor Code, she unsuspectingly wore a dress due to the recent turn of events. This dress caught a BYU community member by surprise.

This person rashly judged her as being disrespectful by disobeying the Honor Code. The person threatened to bring a lawsuit. The scene and left, this unsuspecting person who probably thought she was arrested, said, "Am I a bad person doing wrong?"

Granted she was not following the Honor Code, but who gives someone the right to make another feel like dirt for a mistake?

Many of us can think of many ways to handle the situation. I hope we are reminded we are just as those not of our faith. This probably isn't as eager to understand where she was coming from as we are.

Ladd Carlston
Salt Lake City



From the Fifth Floor

Aiming high, but flying low

Since 1990, the military has committed harakiri and disemboweled itself of its most valuable and important commodity: its people.

By cutting its active-duty forces by staggering degrees, the U.S. military is now at its worst defense readiness and has the smallest Army since 1950. According to an article by Katherine McIntire Peters, the Department of Defense will have cut more than 1 million active-duty troops and civilians from its pre-Persian Gulf War rolls.

The downsizing campaign, started late in the Bush administration in 1989, has affected more than just the size and readiness of the military. It has affected the ability of the military to participate in the defense of the country by cutting more than 50 percent of its troops from overseas bases. Because troops can be easily and quickly deployed to foreign conflict arenas from foreign bases, the drawdown has severely crippled the military's ability to arrive and start defending quickly.

President Clinton has not only embraced the shriveling of the armed forces but has shifted the campaign into fifth gear, ignoring the fact that the terrain is rough and the Humm-Vee shocks aren't working properly.

Both former Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Senate Armed Committee chair Sam Nunn, D-Ga., have suggested that Clinton and his acceleration of the drawdown have cut too deeply into the nation's defense capabilities.

But there are more factors involved than just lack of military readiness. There are individuals who have worked for the military — sometimes for more than 20 years — and have been, or soon will be, laid off. They must find new jobs in the civilian sector and try to apply what they've known all their lives — the military — to a job that doesn't require a salute to their CEO or quadruple copies of an office supply request form.

"The reality for these people is they're losing their jobs and they're scared to death," said Elia T. Vasilopoulos, chief of civilian personnel at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

According to Peters, between 1990 and 1995, the Department of Defense laid off more than 100,000 uniformed personnel each year and drew relatively little attention. This is ironic when compared to AT&T, which drew national attention when it laid off 40,000 workers in January 1996 and was riddled with journalistic shrapnel by the media claims of unfairness and cold-heartedness.

And for most of those personnel who were laid off, both uniformed and civilian, there is a family emotionally and physically attached. These families have suffered through the uncertainty and stress of the ultimate blow: losing a job and facing an unreliable future in a world they're not accustomed to.

The drawdown is no respecter of persons. It may lay off anyone from lieutenant generals and sergeants first class to admirals to midshipmen. And it will do so without a thought of how the families connected to these military people will be affected.

For example, the Army post based in Nurnberg, Germany, closed down during the summer of 1995. The high school, which used to be one of the largest American schools in Europe, graduated a class of only 30-40 students, down from 200-300 graduates only five years prior. The Post Exchange (the equivalent of a department store) was closed four years after it had had a major renovation and expansion of its facilities. People from all over Germany would come to this PX to shop, because it had the largest selection of merchandise and the nicest facilities. At the time of closing, there was hardly anything on the shelves and no service to speak of. Also, all the housing that was used to house military families was turned over to the Germans and is now unoccupied, dirty and falling apart.

This base is just one of many that has knelt on the executioner's block for its country, but the military has lost its head. The drawdown has cultivated a military that is not ready, not experienced and not confident enough to engage an enemy and win a war. The increase in the military reserves just serves to strengthen this point. The only training reservists receive comes from two weeks of full-time training in the summer and one weekend a month during the rest of the year. This is a far Howitzer shot from the training that active-duty personnel receive going to work everyday.

Perhaps in the next war, the United States will realize how understaffed and withered the military has become, but by then, we'll have already held the grenade too long and found that we will have lost our hand.

Jessica Lee is a senior from West Point, N.Y., majoring in print journalism.

By
Jessica D. Lee
Copy Chief



Tolerance topic of today's Forum

ESSE HYDE
@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

ndhi, the grandson of
ndhi, will speak on
violence through toler-
Forum in the Marriott
at 11 a.m.
founder of the M.K.
te for Nonviolence, will
of how people have
l methods to resolve
tical conflicts.
own, associate academic
said the Forum will
a different perspective.
us another perspective
with our world, on our
peace process we are all
Brown said.
said Gandhi will talk
ssions his grandfather
ad how to apply them

Management.

Gandhi was born in 1934 in apartheid South Africa. Adolphson said at the age of 12, Gandhi was sent to India to learn from his grandfather. His grandfather taught him how to cope with the racial prejudices he experienced in South Africa.

Gandhi received a charter from his grandfather to dedicate his life to overcoming social problems through nonviolence, Adolphson said.

Adolphson said Gandhi came to the United States in the mid-80s. In 1991, he founded the M.K. Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence with his wife Sunanda.

The center is headquartered at Christian Brothers University in Memphis, Tenn. Adolphson said the center applies the principles of nonviolence through research, workshops, seminars and community service.

Gandhi will also be the keynote speaker at the Second Annual MicroEnterprise Conference on Friday at 9:50 a.m. in room 3220 WSC. A question and answer session will follow today's Forum in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

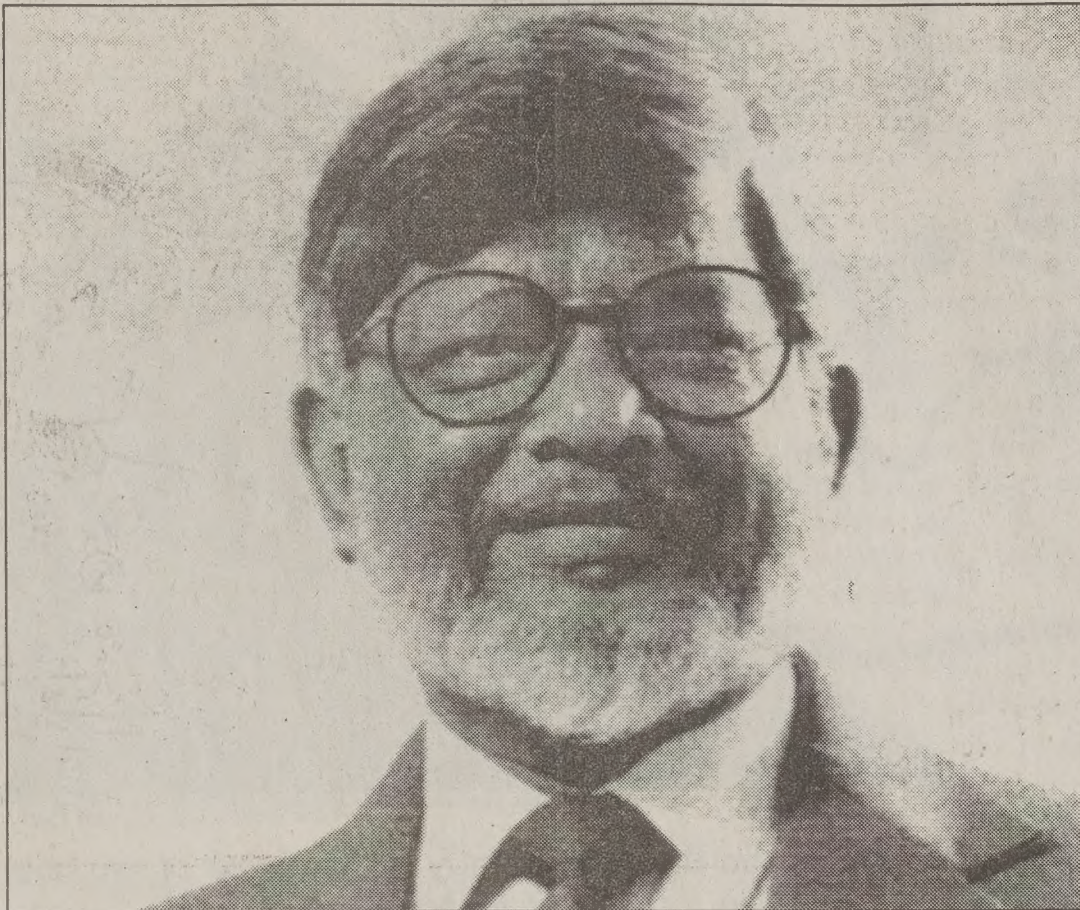


Photo courtesy of BYU Communications

Arun Gandhi, grandson of Mahatma Gandhi, will speak at today's Forum in the Marriott Center at 11 a.m. Gandhi learned from his grandfather's example of nonviolence and will speak on tolerance.

SAC VP vote questionable

ERIE REINFURT and ERIN MARTIN
reinfurt@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

and Student Advisory Council will vote to new vice president of SAC today after ques-
edures occurred during the SAC meeting
noon.

members of SAC say the
andon Christensen, 22, a
elley, Idaho, majoring in
ystems, to SAC vice pres-
n order with SAC regula-

representative, Liz Flanagan,
AC vice president would
ratified if the current vice
not suspended the rules.

aid that the voters did not
implications of suspending those rules.

tells a lot about the way BYUSA is run, and
about how the student leaders at BYU are
Flanagan, a junior from Washington D.C.
resident-elect Eric Perry said he will sit down
discuss the opinions of its representatives at

g.
afternoon, SAC representatives met with
e. Under parliamentary procedure, SAC can

ic anxiously awaits the engaged

LAMOREAUX
@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

an ever-present topic in
tunity, but instructors at the
ensive Clinic fear that
ay be becoming mun-
gung people of Provo.

at the clinic have wit-
ne in the number of peo-
lch for their group training
bored engaged couples. The
mood become so few that
have been canceled
turnout.

roups shouldn't be
t they are for anyone
eir relationship could
sheldon Nichols, one of
at the clinic. "It's espe-
or those couples who
ch other very well."

tising for the groups
enough and usually
pular time for getting
this year isn't as busy,

re possibly boycotting
because of a sense of

feels pressured to get
nd here," said Kara
human development
ngaged.

to discount the infor-
se they don't feel it
i," she said.

these sessions could
you haven't already
training.

ie instructors don't see
problem.

only operate with a quorum of 23 members present.

SAC Vice President and Chair Dan Schoeni asked for a vote to suspend the rules so they could vote on a proposal that had been waiting for two weeks.

After the rules were suspended, Perry, a junior from Willard, Box Elder County, majoring in accounting, entered the session with Christensen to receive SAC's ratification of Christensen as the new SAC vice president.

Members decided the rules were suspended and thus Christensen could be ratified without a quorum. SAC also decided Christensen could be ratified by a simple majority and not the normal two-thirds majority.

The members present ratified Christensen by a vote of 8 to 11. Christensen said that he feels he has the vision and the ability to lead SAC and help representa-

tives pass necessary proposals.
Chantelle Komm, the Fine Arts and Communications SAC representative, said she is enthusiastic about today's meeting.

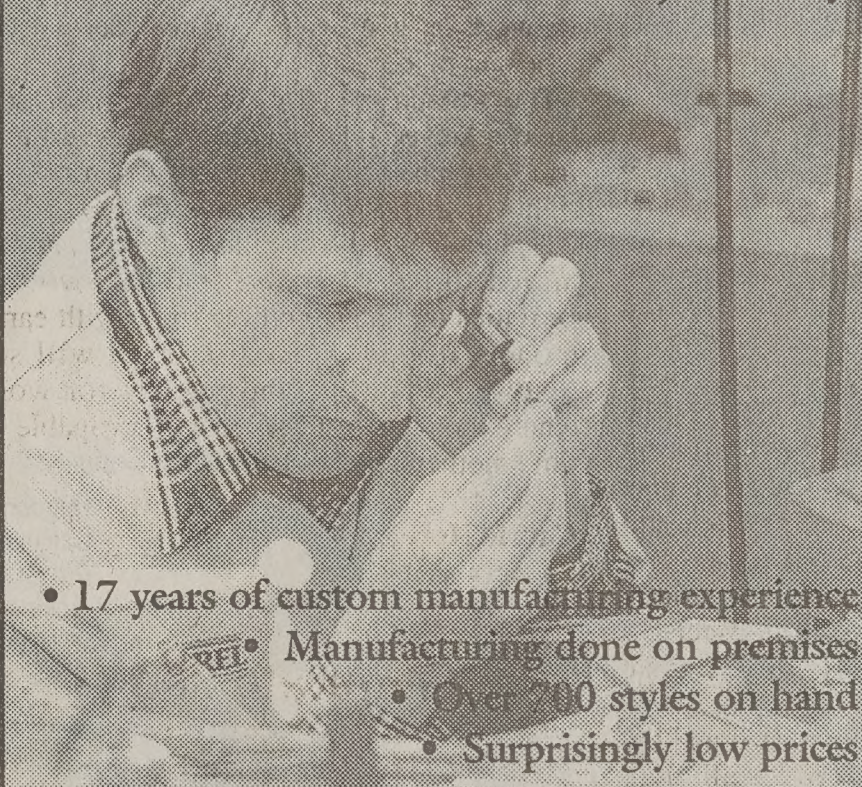
"It seems like they are willing to work with us, and I am willing to work with them," said Komm, 22, a senior from Vancouver, B.C., majoring in music and English.

through the down times. They have many other groups meeting and remain optimistic that their services are needed in this community.

For more information about sessions call 378-7759 or visit the Taylor Building during office hours.

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{ Something Wicked
This Way Comes
March 23-25

& Parent Trap
March 26-29 }



Something Wicked This Way Comes A mysterious carnival pitches its tent out-
side an idyllic American town in the early part of the century and fulfills the
dreams of its citizens--for a heavy price [Malin]. Parent Trap Hayley Mills
plays twins who, unknown to their divorced parents, meet at a summer camp.
Products of single parent households, they switch places (surprise!) so as to meet
the parent they never knew, and then contrive to reunite them. Did you know...
The screenplay originally called for only a few trick photography shots of (I)
Mills, Hayley in scenes with herself; the bulk of the film was to be shot using a
body double. When Walt Disney saw how seamless the processed shots were, he
ordered the script reconfigured to include more of the special effect.

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Books clarify Isaiah writings

Authors explain writings of Isaiah to LDS readers

By ERIN MARTIN
erin@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Three new books will help scholars and general readers understand the writings of the biblical prophet Isaiah.

"Understanding Isaiah" is a verse-by-verse commentary on the book of Isaiah. Donald Parry, assistant professor of Hebrew language and literature, co-authored this book with his brother, Jay Parry, and Tina Peterson, a former Hebrew student.

"We looked at each phrase of the 1,291 verses and asked what this phrase means and why it is significant to Latter-day Saints," Parry said.

The 650-page book is user friendly to appeal to a wide audience, Parry said. It focuses on the relevance Isaiah's writings have for people.

"Isaiah does not need to be intimidating," he said.

"Even in high school, one can find appreciation for the meaning of Isaiah's writings."

Parry said symbolic references to Christ are identified to the reader. The authors cite both the Joseph Smith translation of Isaiah and the 22 chapters of Isaiah found in the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

"Isaiah is a strong witness of Jesus Christ. Never once does he say the name of Jesus Christ, but all the chapters testify of him," Parry said.

The authors footnote references so readers know how to compare certain passages.

Readers can find "Understanding Isaiah" in LDS bookstores.

"The Great Isaiah Scroll," written with Dead Sea Scroll scholar Elisha Qimron, is intended for Biblical or Dead Sea Scroll scholars world-wide.

The Dead Sea Scrolls were discovered in 1947.

The scrolls contain all the books of the biblical Old Testament, except

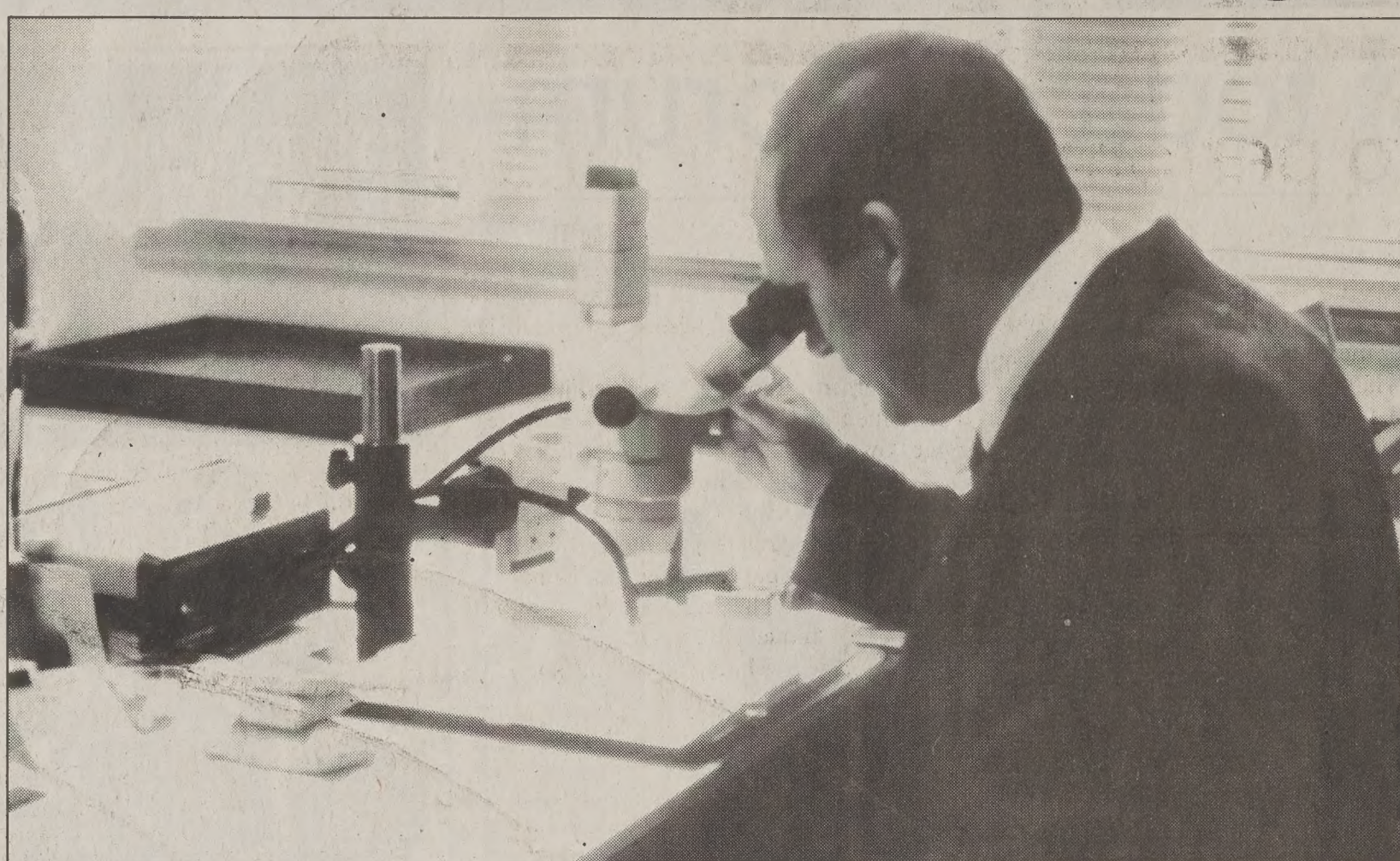


Photo courtesy of Donald Parry

Donald Parry, assistant professor of Hebrew language and literature, looks at fragments of the Dead Sea Scroll. Parry is the author of two new books focusing on the teachings of Isaiah.

Esther, along with other texts.

Parry is one of approximately 60 scholars who work with the scrolls.

Pages in "The Great Isaiah Scroll" have a facsimile of the scroll on one page and a translation of the scroll into modern Hebrew on the next page.

Parry and Qimron implemented modern verses and chapters in their modern Hebrew text.

The scrolls show ancient writing techniques used during the time of the scrolls, dating between 300 B.C. and A.D. 70.

Writers used paragraphs, erasures or indications of mistakes, and different scribal marks.

"We told other scholars what we believe the characters to be," Parry said.

"We explain corrections made — what it was and now what it seems to be."

He said 1,100 different readings of Isaiah are possible. Some are minor,

like changing a word from singular to plural.

However, the different readings reveal something new.

"Reading the ancient text is a new view of Isaiah and Christ. The Hebrew reveals more than the English," Parry said.

Stephen Ricks, a professor of Hebrew, said this book is not only an excellent resource for scholars, but it will help students learning Biblical Hebrew and Dead Sea Scroll Hebrew.

"I think students will be able to read the original scroll version with comfort using this book as a text," he said.

Andrew Skinner, associate professor of ancient scripture, said any kind of resource that gives a clearer transcript of the scrolls is valuable.

The Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies published another book Parry worked on titled "Isaiah and The Book of Mormon."

Parry edited this book with John Welch, a BYU law professor.

Welch said they used Book of Mormon prophets as their guide, presenting answers to questions about why the prophets Nephi, Jacob and Abinadi used particular passages of Isaiah and how these prophets interpreted the passages.

"We figured that they knew this text better than we do because, as Nephi says, he could understand the plain and precious meanings and delighted in the plainness of Isaiah — he knew where (Isaiah) was coming from," he said.

This book only deals with the chapters of Isaiah quoted in the Book of Mormon, not all 66 chapters found in the Bible.

"This is not only to help people get through the Isaiah barriers in the Book of Mormon, but to turn the tables and use the Book of Mormon as a strength in reading Isaiah," Welch said.

Police warn students to lock doors

By STEPHANIE CARN
stephanie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A recent burglary in Alta Apartments has prompted office manager Maxine Denning to post fliers on apartment doors, but the Provo police have been stressing burglary prevention to college students for years.

"The police contacted us three or four months ago," Denning said. "Because of what they said, I periodically remind students about the possibility (of burglary)."

Denning said students get complacent and forget to lock their doors.

"We are living in a society that you just can't do that. It's better to be cautious than sorry," she said.

Keith Teuscher, captain of the Criminal Investigation Division of the Provo Police Department, said robbery is probably more common in large apartment complexes.

With more people coming and going, it's easier for burglars to go unnoticed, he said.

"Students need to be aware that this is going on," Teuscher said.

"Roommates need to check with one another and have an agreement about who is going in and out of the apartment."

Teuscher also cautioned students not to store their valuables in their apartments.

"Young apartment dwellers should not be leaving cash, checks or credit cards in their apartments," he said. "They should have a secure place like a safety deposit box, especially if they've got valuable jewelry."

Teuscher said robbers will often knock on an apartment door to see if anyone is home.

If someone does answer, they'll typically ask for someone who doesn't live there.

"If there's not an answer," he said, "they will break into an apartment any way they can. Most of the locks on the apartment doors are not of good quality and they are easily defeated. Most of the windows are the same way."

Carrie Gilstrap, 20, a sophomore from Scappoose, Ore., majoring in biology composite teaching, said her roommate returned from practicing the piano to find a stranger in their apartment.

Her roommate went to the lounge to play the piano, leaving the door unlocked.

She was gone for about 20 minutes.

When she returned, there was a man coming from the back of the apartment, Gilstrap said.

After asking for a student who didn't live in the apartment, the man left, she said. The next day, Gilstrap and her roommates discovered they were missing money.

"We call him 'the quarter man' because he stole all of our laundry money," Gilstrap said.

Gilstrap said although she and her roommates are being much more cautious about locking up their apartment since the robbery, leaving the door unlocked is a common occurrence in college apartment complexes.

"It's a normal thing here. People go

to ward prayer and leave their doors unlocked. They don't even think about it," she said.

Teuscher said any suspicious people or burglaries need to be reported to the police.

"We always try to see what we can do, but there are so many (robberies) and so many different groups that it's often hard to find (the burglars)," he said.

The Provo Police Department gets from five to eight reports of burglary a day, Teuscher said.

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"Lighting the Way for the 21st Century"

Forces' brings change love viewers

By AMBER FURST
amber@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"Of Nature" is a romantic that seems to poke fun at and tries to convince the that opposites attract. Ben Affleck) is an uptightcker trying to get down to n, Ga. for his wedding. En meets and then knocks out (andra Bullock) when the shes on the runway. o are both anxious to make gorgia and hence become partners. A drug bust, train bus tour and strip show is ey have to go through making it down South. is that every force of nature to keep Ben away from his ag wedding, including a

problems start with his fear married and then worsen of his attraction to Sarah. on, everyone surrounding om family to strangers, be against the idea of mar-

n and Sarah's situation more compromising, from g to be married to sharing seems that Ben will forgo age plans to pursue Sarah. it was my BYU surround- I could not take lightly the Ben would throw away his marriage after meeting a girl ses in black only two days is big day.

the moment Sarah came on blue could not get into liking because she is irresponsi- rumps around a lot does not is a perfect match for a devoted man.

oping that the "romantic" om Ben and Bridget, his and the "comedy" came and Sarah's encounters. er, the "romantic-comedy" ay several angles of the as and Sarah, Ben and Brid- Bridget and her Southern

ovie seems to down play until the last few minutes n. In the end, so much was and resolved that I came n it with a good feeling.

are some people who think bullock can do no wrong. I to rescue huge fan but found her g in "While You Were k Nails" and "Hope Floats."

m is not the film where all in love with her for the

leck, who does so well at the cocky characters, is per- e insecure bridegroom.

end, no matter what he it is impossible to dislike

Y Sinfonia to perform chamber music

By JENI DEERY
jeni@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Sinfonia will perform chamber music from the 20th century tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The orchestra will present a tribute to Paul Hindemith, Bela Bartok and Jean Sibelius, three composers of the passing century.

"20th century Adieu" will be directed by David Dalton. It will be his last concert at BYU.

He is retiring after 36 years of teaching music at the university.

Hindemith's "Symphonic Metamorphosis" is an arrangement that features themes by Carla Maria Von Weber.

Hindemith incorporates the themes into 20th century music, said Chris Lewis, 23, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in viola performance.

"(Hindemith) is one of the 20th century composers who really validates the century's technique," Lewis said.

"The music has a lot of texture in it and is a little more abstract than classical."

The piece was written in the United States after Hindemith

was forced to leave Germany during World War II.

"It is a masterful tour de force on the variation technique as applied to Weber's early 19th century themes, and at least one point shows subliminal reference to American jazz," Dalton said.

Sinfonia will also perform Bartok's "Dance Suite."

The piece was written in 1923 for the 50th anniversary of the joining of the towns Buda and Pest to form the capital city of Hungary.

Bartok is famous for using folk melodies and dance rhythms from his native homeland, Hungary.

"He employs a lot of new techniques," Lewis said.

"Many interesting sounds and textures are created."

The concert will open with Sibelius's "Lemminkainen's Return," which is a song patriotic to a Finnish-folk legend, Lewis said.

Sibelius also wrote "Be Still My Soul," a Latter-day Saint hymn, Lewis said.

"People attending the concert will be entertained and uplifted," Dalton said.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. show are \$5 for students and \$8 for general admission and may be purchased at the Fine Arts Ticket Office.

"The music has a lot of texture in it and is a little more abstract than classical."

— Chris Lewis,

BYU student from Salt Lake City, majoring in viola performance

Traditional Jazz stirs on 'No Decaf'

By SUZANNE BONNER
suzanne@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Joel Frahm had no intention of overpowering his listeners with original jazz as he wrote his new CD, "Sorry, No Decaf."

This CD is meant to be heard as background for light conversation in a lounge someplace like downtown Brooklyn. Frahm probably realized that was the key to a traditional jazz-lovers' hearts. And he was right.

The CD kicks off with a swing piece titled "Smokin' Joel." The main elements of almost every song are introduced with this one — the soprano and tenor saxophones being the dominant instruments, along with piano and bass in the background. Although the song takes a while to pick up a little speed, give it the time it needs and you'll be impressed.

Track two — "Elroy Sparta" — sounds like something we've all heard before.

Thankfully, whatever unidentifiable remembrance this is, we like the tune, and don't mind listening to it again.

Men, if you feel like taking your woman out for a cup of... (No, not coffee, despite the title of the album) hot chocolate, consider stirring up the air with "100 Years in Motion." This song

is cool and relaxing, so beware of the repeat buttons on long road trips.

"Interesting Perhaps, but Hardly Fascinating Rhythm" could easily be compared to the music of Ornette Coleman's original quartet. Just read into the title of the piece to imagine the melody it unwinds.

A drum and sax duet introduce the listener to the main title "Sorry, No Decaf." Without a true basic melody, one could pronounce this track as improvisation. But the obvious interplay between Frahm's soprano sax and his sidemen in a pianoless trio enlighten the fact that no improv was used to complete the piece.

Both of these pieces twist the saxes and piano into a syncopated state of likeable dissonance.

Along with many other music pieces, track six tells the story of a woman —

Laura — and combines the piano and sax to form a bluesy, slow-moving melody.

The CD concludes with a song written by Arthur Johnston and Kelly Burke titled "Pennies From Heaven." Be

prepared to give all you want with another pianoless trio as this tribute to Sonny Rollins classic 50s trio is played out. If you've invested in a search to find new or innovative jazz with something a little different, don't waste your time and effort.

"Interesting Perhaps, but Hardly Fascinating Rhythm" could easily be compared to the music of Ornette Coleman's original quartet.

— Suzanne Bonner,
NewsNet staff writer

Music Review



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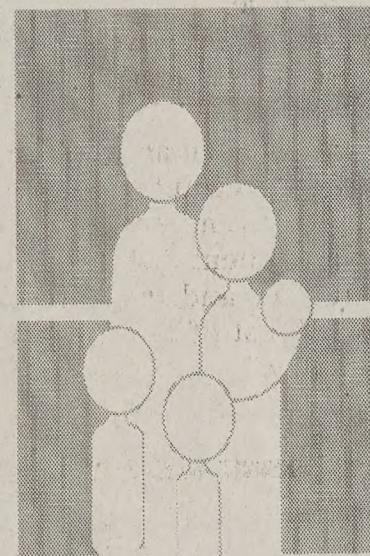
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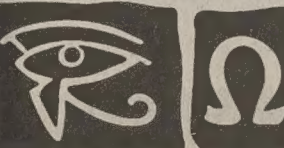
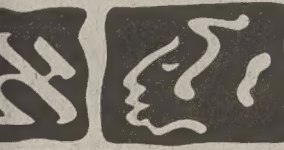
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Ex-Coug finally finds niche

By AARON SHILL
aaron@du2.byu.edu
Assoc. Sports Editor

Shawn Bradley sits in the visitors' locker room at the Delta Center thumbing through a stack of envelopes. While his teammates are getting their ankles taped and watching game film, Bradley's blue jersey is still neatly folded in front of his locker.

Trips to Utah are a little different for this six-year NBA veteran.

An hour before game time, a half-dressed Bradley looks like he's working in the mailroom rather than preparing for an NBA contest. The 7-foot-6 Mavericks center has over 100 tickets fanned out in front of him, ready to be hastily shoved into envelopes and given to family and friends before the game.

Yes, life is plenty hectic these days for the Castle Dale, Emery County, native — especially with the lock-out-shortened season that has teams playing up to five games a week. When Bradley came to town with Dallas to face the Utah Jazz on Feb. 26, the team spent less than 24 hours in Salt Lake City.

"The schedule's so busy, it's kind of hard to really look forward and plan too much," Bradley said. "But still, I enjoy coming back. It's fun to see the family and play in front of family and friends."

And it's not like the hometown fans have yet to see Bradley in an NBA uniform. The former Cougar has worn three jerseys in his six years, finally ending up in Dallas after campaigns in Philadelphia and New Jersey.

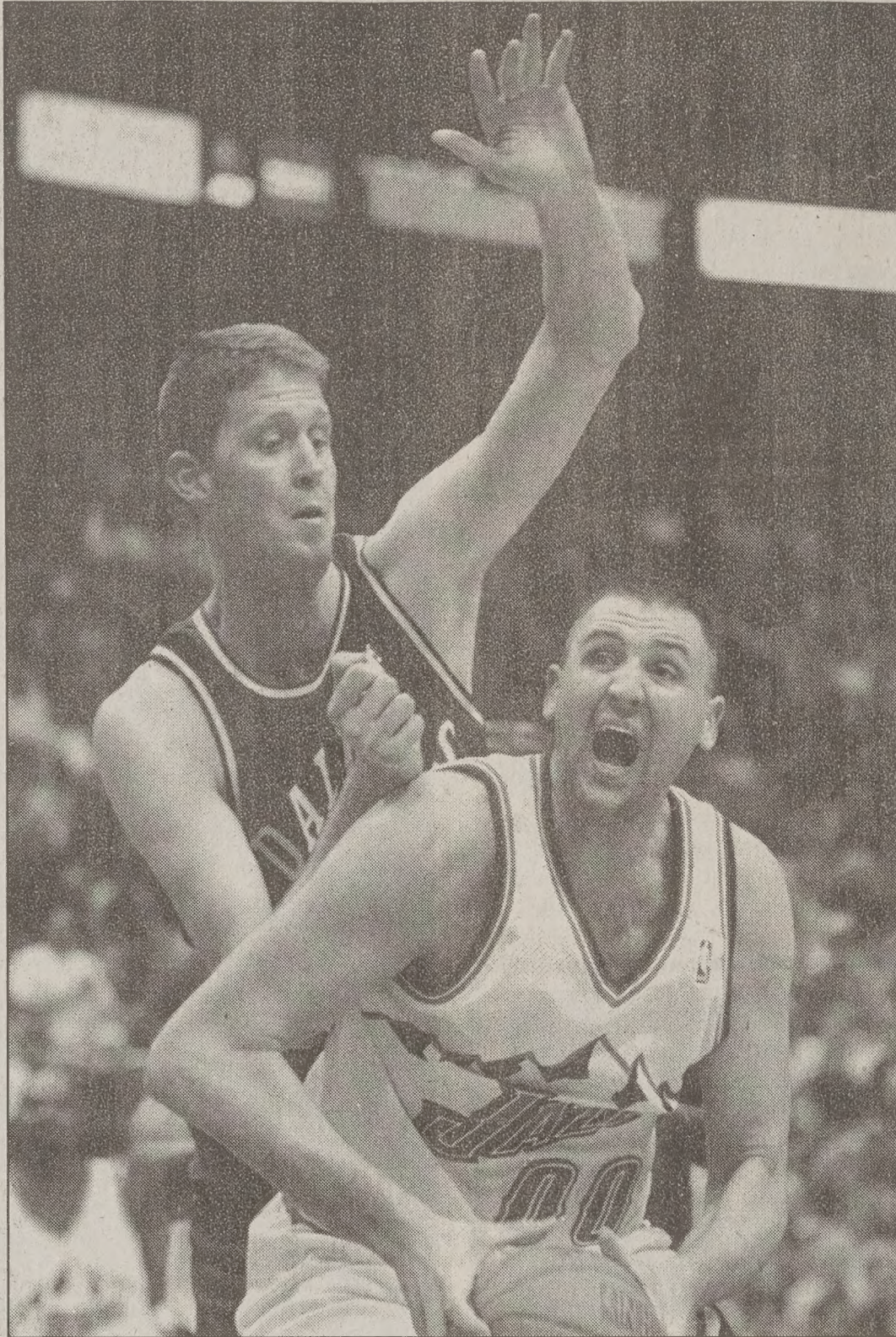
But although the league's shortened season has kept its players' itineraries busy, life has slowed down for Bradley in many ways — at least when it comes to the type of expectations that come with being the No. 2 overall pick in the NBA draft.

In his first two years as a 76er, Bradley averaged 10.3 and 9.5 points per game, respectively — not bad for a role player. But for a guy who was given millions by a struggling franchise that wanted to build a team around him, Bradley's performance in Philadelphia was painfully inadequate.

After logging some time as a New Jersey Net, Bradley was brought to Dallas in a blockbuster deal that saw the Mavericks give up players like Jimmy Jackson, Chris Gatling and Sam Cassell to acquire him. And by the looks of it, the already well-traveled center has found a basketball home.

"I really enjoy Dallas," he said. "I'm happy here."

One of the obvious reasons is that, when Bradley came to Dallas, he did not have to pack along the



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Former BYU star Shawn Bradley, left, defends Utah Jazz center Greg Ostrer on Feb. 26 at the Delta Center. Bradley, who now plays for the NBA's Dallas Mavericks, has played for three different NBA teams.

expectations laid on him in Philadelphia and New Jersey. The 263-pound center was even lighter during his early years in the league, making it difficult for him to score against some of the NBA's more well-proportioned, powerful centers.

But with scorers like Michael Finley, Steve Nash and first-round draft choice Dirk Nowitzki donning the team's emerald and blue uniforms, Bradley is now expected to anchor the Mavericks' defense. According to Bradley, being surrounded by scoring help has helped him to feel more confident on the floor.

"I'm redefining my roles year to year, and this year I'm really enjoying the new role definition," he said. "There's not as much pressure on me, but I'm still having a lot of fun and am able to contribute in a positive way."

So far, that's what he has done. Bradley's 3.3 blocks per game average is good enough for third in the league behind All-Stars Alonzo Mourning and Patrick Ewing. And while his 6 points and 6 rebounds per game averages are modest, Bradley is finally in a situation where he can fulfill his team's expectations.

It's a welcome change for Bradley, who has been pecked at by critics since announcing his intentions to leave BYU after serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. But when it comes to his decision to enter the 1993 NBA draft, the former WAC Player of the Year wouldn't change anything.

"I had a great experience at BYU," he said. "I loved playing there, and I missed it when I left, but I'll never regret my decision."

Y racquetball teams win regional championships

By MASON B. NIEDERHAUSER
mason@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

When BYU racquetball coach Dennis Fisher predicted a complete Cougar sweep going into this weekend's Rocky Mountain Region Racquetball Tournament, some may have thought he was a little overconfident.

However, after the men's, women's and combined team each walked away with first place medals in their hands Saturday afternoon, Fisher's pre-tournament statements couldn't have been more accurate.

"I was extremely proud of the way team BYU played," Fisher said. "The tournament was a great success."

The Cougars received outstanding performances from every member of the team. With nothing less than a second-place finish in any given category, BYU validated itself as one of the top teams in the nation.

Although the results paint a dominating picture for BYU, the Rocky Mountain Region is considered to be one of the toughest around. With competitors representing Utah State, Weber State, Air Force, Ricks, the University of Utah, Salt Lake Community College and Utah Valley State College, the Cougars faced the best in the intermountain area.

"We are blessed to be in the strongest region in the states," Fisher said. "This gave me a good look at where we stand and how the players are doing under the pressure of tough competition."

Based on the results, the Cougars are doing just fine under that pressure. The Cougars had first-place performances from Jared Sorenson, Merrill Dibble, Ron Schoville, Valorie Woodbury, Samantha Hinton, Janette Olsen and Shannon Bridge in the singles division.

The doubles division proved to be just as impressive, with first-place honors going to the teams of Sorenson and Brian Gill; Schoville and Dibble; Woodbury and Megan Morris; and Olson and Hinton.

Going into the tournament, Fisher's biggest concern was that of the doubles teams. However, after winning first place in four of the six doubles categories, his worries were quickly eliminated.

"I feel much better about my women's team now, especially doubles, than I did two weeks ago," Fisher said.

In a tournament, such as this weekend's championships, few realize the amount of racquetball each player was required to play in a short amount of time. The average player faced eight opponents over the course

of the two-day tournament, enough to test anyone's stamina.

"This was not a tournament for anyone who was out of shape," Fisher said. "There were many matches that were so close, there were a record amount of tie breakers."

The Cougar squad will now focus their efforts on the National Intercollegiate Racquetball Championships, on April 7-11 at Texas A&M in College Station, Texas.

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Weber State hires new coach

Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — Assistant Joe Cravens was hired Monday to replace departing Weber State head basketball coach Ron Abegglen.

"We wanted to move quickly. We wanted to take advantage of the momentum" generated by Weber State's Big Sky Conference championship season and upset win over North Carolina in the NCAA Tournament, said athletic director John Johnson.

Terms of the contract are still being negotiated, said Johnson.

Cravens, 45, served as interim head coach at the University of Utah for most of the 1989-90 season while coach Rick Majerus recovered from open-heart surgery. He coached later at Idaho, where he compiled a 43-40 mark.

Cravens, who won the job over fellow assistant Guy Beach, said he had

offered Beach a post as an associate assistant with a substantial pay raise. Both joined Abegglen's staff in 1997.

Cravens may have to do without Wildcat stars Harold Arceneaux and Eddie Gill, who told The Salt Lake Tribune they were considering transferring to other schools.

Arceneaux, who scored 36 and 31 points, respectively, against North Carolina and Florida in the NCAA tournament in Seattle, was definite about leaving Weber.

"I don't know where just yet, but I won't be at Weber," he said.

Arceneaux indicated a redshirt season someplace else or "even the NBA" could be in his future.

Gill, who also has one more season left, plus a redshirt year if he chooses, said he also would transfer.

"I don't know if I would go with Harold, but I'm going somewhere other than (Weber) for my last season," he said.

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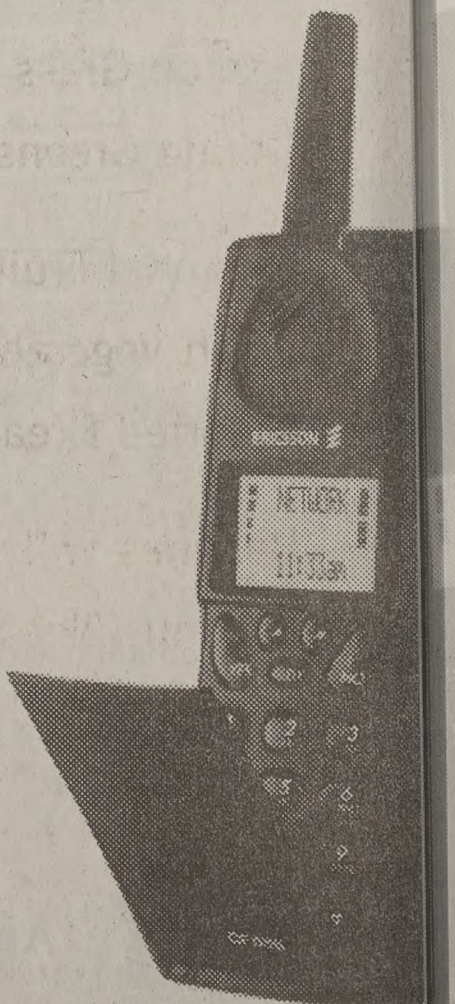
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etes voice concern for non-LDS

CICIA GARNER
a@du2.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

recent controversies sur-
YU athletes and the
t, the Student Athletic
uncil met Monday night
at steps should be taken

consists of two repre-
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Merrill J. Bateman
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basically students say-
want the hypocrisy."

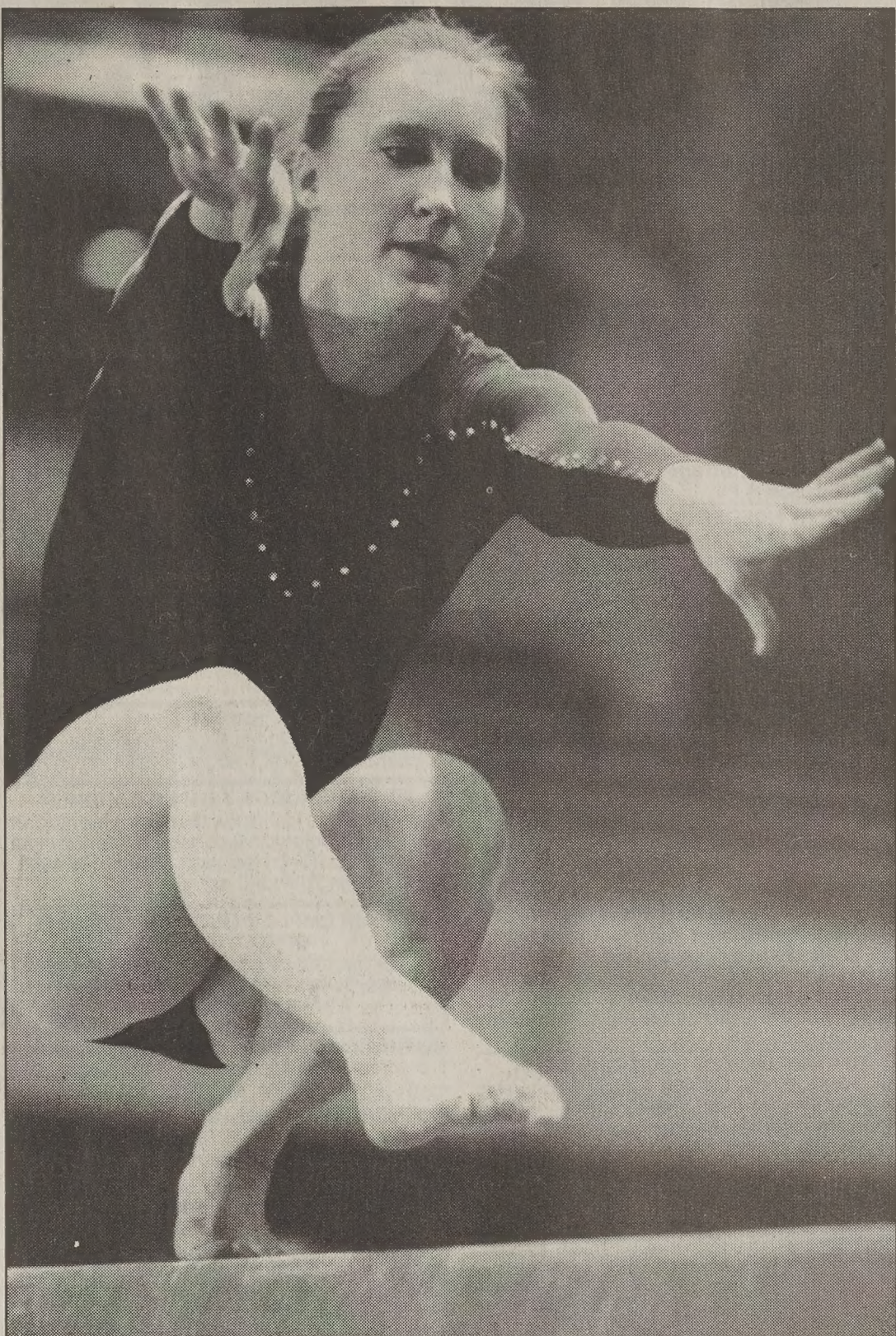
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Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

BYU's Hilary Johnson performs at a meet March 5 at the Smith Fieldhouse. Johnson will be the new SAAC co-chair this Fall.

have the resources they need. This is the ultimate step in the right direction. No one wants to see anyone get suspended."

Another major topic of discussion in the meeting was the recruiting methods used when signing non-LDS athletes.

"I don't think coaches are intentionally deceptive," said BYU basketball player Danny Bower, a member of the SAAC. "But coaches do what's comfortable for the athletes and occasionally there are problems."

When pressed for specifics, Lockhart said there had been problems with certain coaches and certain sports. "On a recruiting trip, coming in and having the Honor Code broken right there ... I mean, that makes a farce of the whole thing," she said. "Maybe coaches knowing about problem athletes and saying you're out, and other coaches looking the other way. So, we're not in uniformity there across all 22 teams."

Additional suggestions offered in

the meeting included recruitment lunches between prospective athletes and SAAC members, as well as arranged living situations for incoming freshmen to aid in the transition from non-LDS surroundings to a primarily LDS environment. A SAAC video is also in the script phase.

Much of the implementation of the suggestions given in the forum will come at the hands of gymnast Hilary Johnson and swimmer John Lowry, who will serve as the new SAAC co-chairs in the fall. Johnson is one of three people on the council who is not a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. All three of the council's non-LDS representatives are women, creating fresh concerns of adequate representation with the non-LDS male athlete population.

"There are no non-member males on the council," Johnson said. "It might help. I don't think we're lacking or that (having non-LDS male representatives) would cause dramatic changes."

Rice fries BYU, rallies to win 5-4

By LANCE BANDLEY
lance@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Not even a fast start could help the BYU women's tennis team Friday, as the Cougars fell apart in the clutch and lost 5-4 to Rice in Provo.

It was the fourth time this season BYU has lost a match by a 5-4 score.

One factor that led to the Cougar loss was the persistence of Rice to come back after being down early in the match.

"It was an outstanding effort by the team today," Rice head coach Paul Blankenship said. "We don't go away, we kept plugging the whole match."

Blankenship said he was surprised his team was able to win four of the six singles matches.

"We had different players step in the match," he said. "I think that is a sign of a good team."

Blankenship said he would have preferred to have won only three of the singles matches because it forces all the doubles teams to play hard and not depend on others to win.

"In doubles we were looking around at each other waiting for someone to win the fifth and deciding match," he said. "It almost didn't happen."

The Cougars jumped out to an early lead, led by No. 1 singles player Gee Gee Garvin, who needed just 40 minutes to take care of Rice's Elle Lewis 6-0, 6-0.

BYU's Brooke Leavens, playing in the third spot, grabbed a 5-0 lead in her first set, but self-destructed and lost the next seven games, the set and eventually the match (7-5, 6-4).

Playing in the sixth spot, BYU's Shari Smith easily won her first set 6-1 over Natalie Briaud but lost the next two sets and the match.


Garvin's match was especially impressive because she was playing with a sore arm.

"Gee Gee has been amazing all week, and today her arm made her play smart," BYU head coach Clark Barton said. "She hit a high percent of her first serves so she wouldn't hurt her arm having to make extra serves."

The Cougars did have a chance to win the match at the end. BYU tied up the match 4-4 after wins by Leavens and Kim Kelly and Jodi Richardson and Smith in doubles.

The deciding match was left up to Garvin and freshman Khushchehr Italia against Rice's Charlotte Feasy and Briaud.

Garvin and Italia fell behind quickly 6-1, but caught their second wind and tied the score 6-6. But Feasy and Briaud pulled through in the clutch to win 8-6 and give Rice the dual-match win and BYU its second WAC loss of the season.



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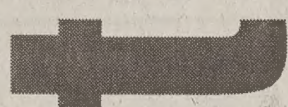
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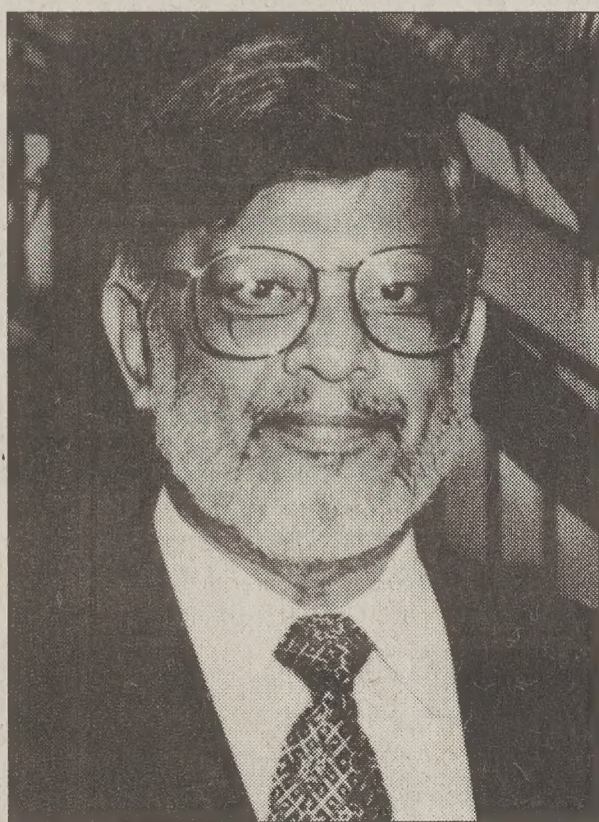
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FORUM | Tuesday, March 23, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Arun Gandhi

The 21st Century Is Coming, But Where Are We Going?

Never in human history has there been so much hate, prejudice, and violence as in the 20th century. In this century alone, more than 76 million people have been killed in wars and violence; that is seven times more than that of the last century and eleven times more than that of the 18th century.

We are now on the threshold of the 21st century. Do we continue to live with the legacy of violence and destroy our humanity, or do we seek alternatives that could help us reduce violence in our societies? We cannot eliminate violence altogether, but we can certainly learn to be more understanding of each other, more accepting of the differences that exist, and more appreciative of the humanity in us.

Mr. Gandhi brings to this subject a practical approach. He illustrates his arguments with significant examples of how people have effectively used nonviolence in recent times to overthrow dictatorships and resolve conflicts.

Born in 1934 in Durban, South Africa, Mr. Gandhi was profoundly impacted by the

experiences of growing up under the repressive regime of an apartheid government. Struggling with the rage he felt about the racial attacks he endured in South Africa, Arun was sent at the age of 12 to live with his grandfather Mohandas Karamchand, or Mahatma Gandhi, India's legendary spiritual and social leader. His grandfather spent one hour alone with Arun each day, telling him stories and answering his questions. As a result, Arun has dedicated his life to sharing the wisdom of his grandfather and fostering nonviolent solutions to social problems.

Arun is a journalist, a scholar, and an accomplished author. Currently residing in Memphis, but frequently shuttling all over the globe, Arun conducts his work from the M. K. Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence, which he and his wife, Sunanda, founded in 1991.

Mr. Gandhi is also speaking at the Second Annual MicroEnterprise Conference: Investing in the Poor, March 26, at 9:50 a.m. in room 3220 WSC. All are invited to attend.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.

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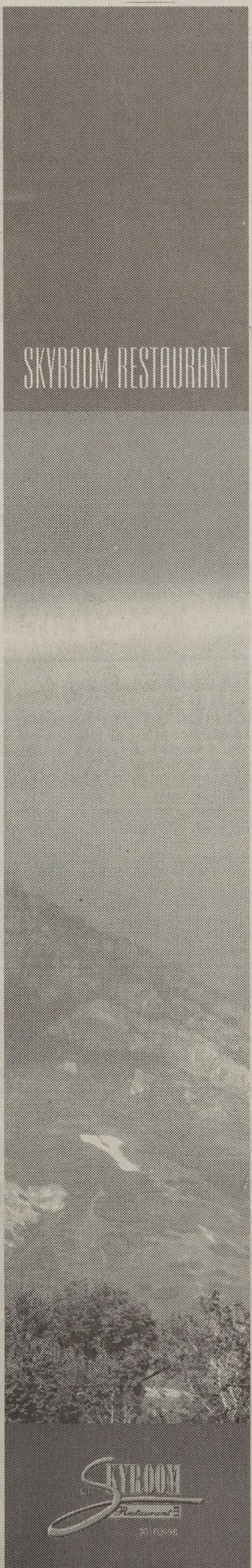
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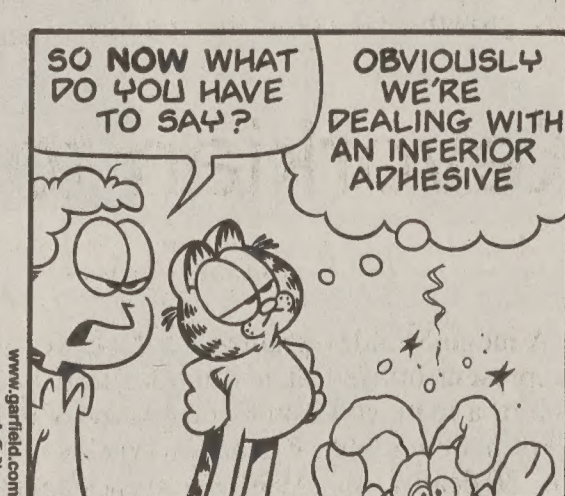
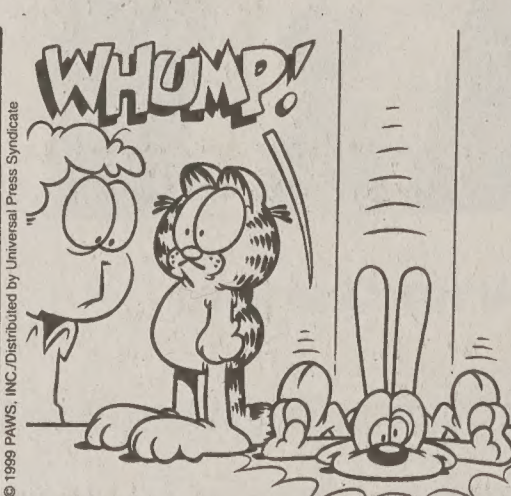
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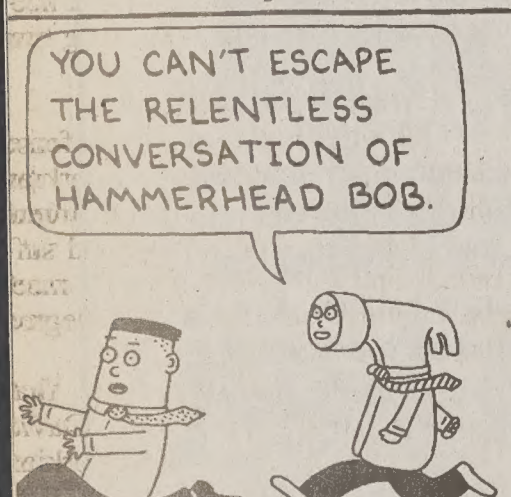
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226-2

Kosovo fails to accept peace plan

U.S. must decide whether to enforce a NATO attack

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Despite NATO threats, a U.S. envoy failed early Tuesday to persuade Yugoslavia's president to accept a Kosovo peace plan and the thousands of foreign troops that would enforce it.

"I would be misleading you if I suggested that today's talks resulted in any substantial change in the situation," Richard Holbrooke told reporters after four hours of talks with President Slobodan Milosevic.

Holbrooke said the on-going crackdown in Kosovo, where government forces are battling Kosovo Liberation Army rebels, "make it difficult to pursue peace."

After conferring by telephone with senior Clinton Administration officials, Holbrooke said he would "reassess" later Tuesday whether to continue with his mission.

Holbrooke's comments indicate that in the absence of a dramatic reversal, diplomacy has run its course and the United States and its allies will face a difficult decision whether to carry through with threats to launch airstrikes.

In a statement on Serbian television, Milosevic called two rounds of peace talks in France a fraud because the United States and its European partners dictated the text of the agreement "before the start of the negotiations" and without consulting "the state whose interests are at stake," meaning Yugoslavia.

The statement said Milosevic told Holbrooke he was ready for serious talks to reach "a just and tenable solution" to the Kosovo crisis.

Holbrooke and the American envoy for Kosovo, Christopher Hill, then returned to the U.S. Embassy, diplomatic sources said, to report by telephone to Washington.

The White House said more talks were expected, but about three hours later, an exhausted Holbrooke left the embassy for his hotel about 3:15 a.m. and said his talks for the day were at an end.

In Washington, President Clinton said there is "strong unity" among the United States and NATO allies to launch punitive air raids unless the Serbs agree to a settlement.

"We all agree we cannot allow President Milosevic to continue the aggression with impunity," Clinton said.

But in Moscow, Russia Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov again urged the United States and its allies not to unleash airstrikes against Yugoslavia.

"We are categorically against the use of force against Yugoslavia," Primakov told reporters a day before he was to head to Washington for meetings with Clinton. "We believe that political levers to influence the situation are far from being exhausted yet."

In the troubled province itself,

fighting raged Monday between government forces and the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army in the northern and central parts of the province. Several villages were ablaze and there were unconfirmed reports of mass killings near the town of Srbica.

Ethnic Albanians make up 90 percent of the 2 million inhabitants of Kosovo, a province of Serbia, Yugoslavia's main republic. Fighting broke out last year after Milosevic cracked down on ethnic Albanian separatists.

Since then, more than 2,000 people have been killed and hundreds of thousands have been fled their homes. At least 25,000 ethnic Albanians have fled since Saturday, U.N. officials said.

A second round of peace talks in France failed last week after Serbs refused to sign a U.S.-backed peace accord that gives the ethnic Albanians substantial autonomy. The plan also calls for 28,000 NATO troops — including 4,000 Americans — to supervise the accord.

In a letter read on state television, Milosevic criticized the Americans and their allies for the NATO threats and their handling of the peace negotiations.

"Your people should be ashamed, because you are getting ready to use force against a small European nation because it protects its territory against separatism and its people against terrorism," Milosevic was quoted as saying in a letter to the French and British foreign ministers.

The Serbs have offered to accept a political agreement, but have insisted that peacekeepers should be a separate issue from other parts of the agreement, a position Washington rejects.

The North Atlantic Council, NATO's top policymaking body, authorized Secretary-General Javier Solana on Monday to order airstrikes on Yugoslavia if Holbrooke fails.

NATO officials declined to say what time frame Holbrooke was working under or what level of concession from Milosevic would be enough to halt airstrikes.

Clashes in Kosovo escalated last weekend after international monitors withdrew following the collapse of the second round of peace talks.

Two people were killed and four others seriously injured late Monday when bombs exploded at two ethnic Albanian-owned cafes in the provincial capital, Pristina.

Serb police were patrolling the streets of Pristina in armored personnel carriers Monday with turret-mounted machine guns, and tensions were running high.

The ethnic Albanian-run Kosovo Information Center said at least five villages were burning Monday in the northern Drenica region and Lapastica, the rebel headquarters for northeastern Kosovo.

KLA fighters ambushed police Monday near Srbica, triggering a gun-battle that lasted several hours, wit-

nesses said. Serb sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said rebels attacked the police station in Malisevo with mortars and automatic weapons.

Ethnic Albanian residents in Srbica said black-masked Yugoslav soldiers shot to death at least 16 unarmed people in a weekend campaign to crush separatist resistance. Serb authorities, however, said the

only Albanians killed in Srbica were seven armed fighters of the Kosovo Liberation Army who died in battle.

The townspeople's accounts of summary executions could not be independently confirmed.

Smoke hung thickly over parts of Srbica, where muzzle flashes from Yugoslav army tanks could be seen amid the sound of outgoing shelling.

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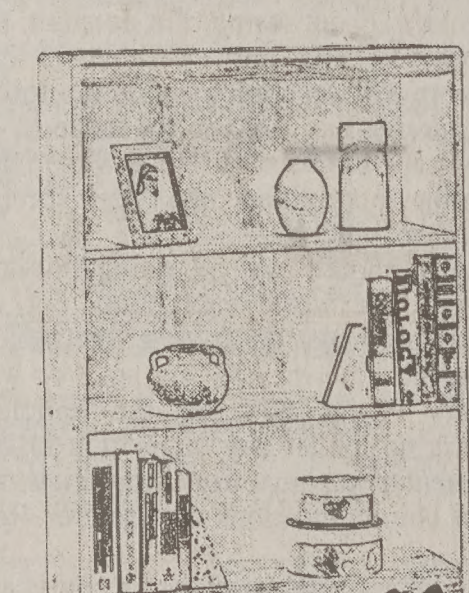
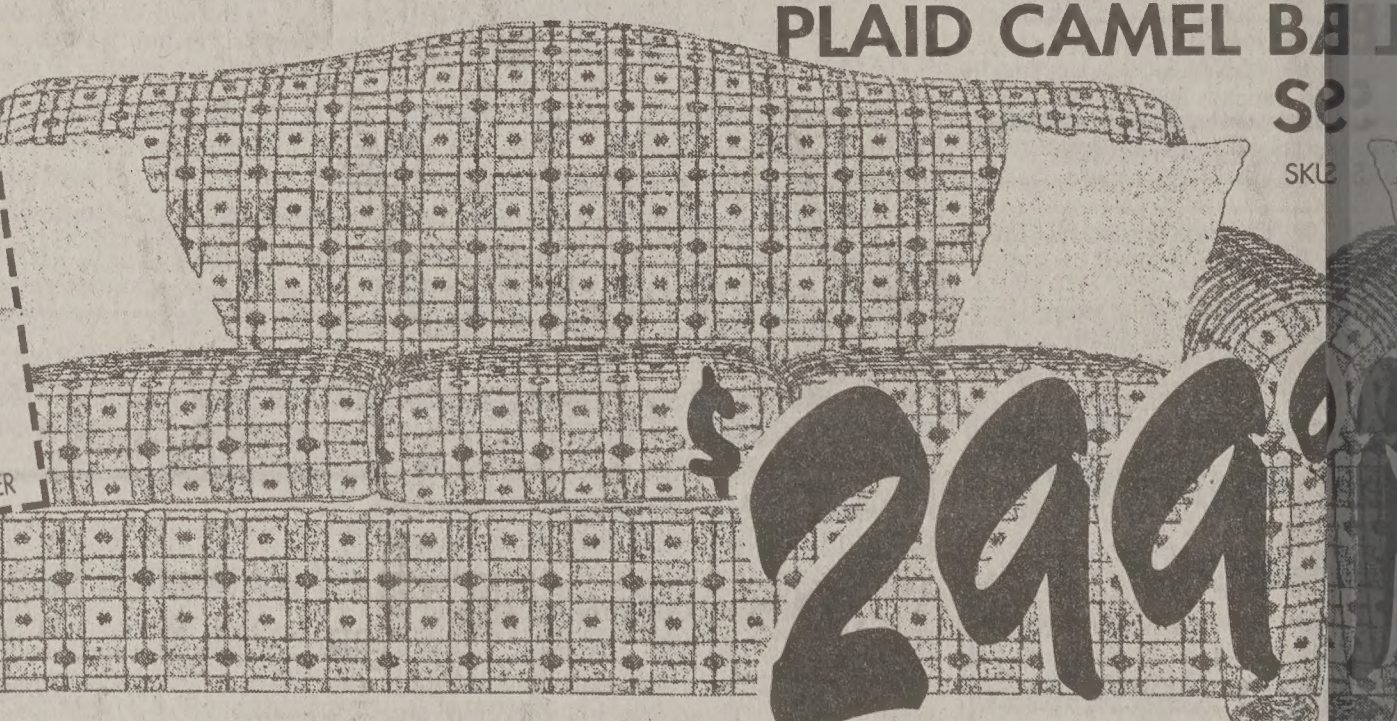
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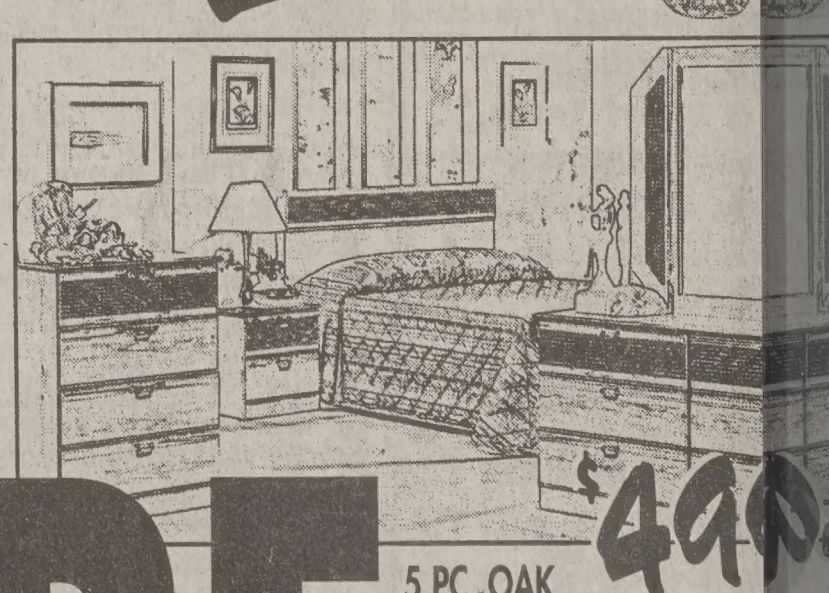


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